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way managers and the representatives of the railroad brotherhoods, and we re spectfully suggest this course of action

some way would be found to bring about

This optimism was not shared by offi-

as extremely grave, and the intimation was forthcoming that the railroads will

be less inclined to yield than heretofore

Employees' Side of Controversy

Will Be Presented.

dam Opera House in Forty-fourth street,

ers' list and Frank Walsh and former

P. S. C. PUTS BLAME

ON F. W. WHITRIDGE

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wages and working conditions that has thus far been presented. Indeed, the

mion has stated that it is legally bound

lifficulty-apparent but not real-seems

be that the men believe that they old be prevented from exercising their al right to organize. The statements

legal right to organize. The statements of counsel for the Third Avenue system and of the manager now make clear that

"On the other hand the men take the

position that they do not desire settle-ment of their grievances by any out-

State on important business.

Mr. Roesch is directing his investiga-

tion toward contributions received by

has received \$301. Yesterday's mail

Mr. Roesch's hearing will continue to-

RICHARDS TO SELL LOTS.

men will speak and the emplo of the proposed nationwide

make a few remarks.

mass meeting at which prominent

present time.

"At 1.40 A. M. Police Commissioner woods decided to put a uniformed policeman on each car to protect the lives of the crew and the passengers. Relying on the pledged support of 90 per cent. of our employees and with the protection we are now to receive, we believe we will be able to restore our service which has been temporarily crippled because of our inability to get this police protect. How about the bonuses that Mr. Said President Mahon. "If you don't, say so, and go your ways. If you wish Mayor Mitchel received a letter from Employees. The committee had before it a letter from the brotherhoods as follows:

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ployed on the system, and 2,000 men were present at the meeting in the Lyceum, General Manager Hedley asserted that not more than 125 employees of the New York Railways men attended it. He said the hall was packed with strikers from Yonkers, The Bronx and the Third Avenue Railway. He said he knew because he had sent a number of his men into the hall to study the cituation.

The strike leaders had been successful ley's letter, which said in part:

"I note carefully the contents of your communication and advise you that I am now and at all times willing to meet the employees of this company. Shall be glad to see you at my office, 165 Broadway, at 12 o'clock noon, to-morrow, the 5th inst."

"Is the answer satisfactory?" asked Colling.

their campaign against the Third Avenue Railway system. It was believed New York Railways Company they would have a tremendous argument in influencing the carmen of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, Long Island and elevated and subway employees to join them in a strike that would compel the 5,000,000 persons in New York to

to their meetings they had the satisfachad handed down a preliminary opinion assailing President Frederick W. Whit-ridge of the Third Avenue Rallway sys-tem as responsible for the strike on the Third avenue line and its subsidiaries. and for the conditions now threatening the other transit lines in the city. The union leaders laughed at the an-

cements by President Shonts of the pledged their loyalty to the management had said they would not strike. County Railway that 400 of his 600 carmen had promised to be faithful to the company because they were satisfied with their wages and treatment.

President Mahon and his associates ad been working for more than a week o get the carmen on the two lines out on strike, and last night were emphatic in their predictions that they would tie up those two systems completely prepar-atory to unionizing the men in Rich-mond and Brooklyn. Mr. Mahon also said that the employees on the Second avenue line had framed demands for

Hedley Broke Strike in 1904.

But President Shonts and General Manager Hedley of the Railways com-pany and President Wood of the Queens Railway Company were emphatic in saypled to any extent by the strikers. For many days Mr. Hedley, who broke the subway and elevated strike in 1904 in has been gathering strike breakers from various cities and care-fully training them for an emergency.

"We are ready for a fight, and a hot

said last night after he had pard of the strike vote taken at the you men on a common you..."But our men will continue their cars. The service will be conon their cars. The service will be conmergency, having made arrangements if necessary, to house all his carmen in the barns. President Wood likewise was prepared, for he called several hundred strike breakers to Queens yesterday afternoon and stowed them away in places convenient to his barns.

Wild Yells Follow Decision.

The decision to strike was greeted The strikers held a They started from the hall with whoops and yells. In front of the hall was

They moved next to Madison avenue, the motormen who were northbound to agree to put their cars in at the nearest barn. Some of the carmen on duty re-ceived the announcement of the strike cheers. Others were dumfounded and silent. They made no resistance when strikers jumped on the cars and put up the sign: "No passengers."

Reserve Disperse Crowd.

The strikers stopped all traffic unit was a street station and made them move on. Then the leader of the mob shouled: 'To the car barra at Fifting and the street and Seventh avenue.'' Moving in all irraffic units required on your part to commissione. Woods had made every preparation for the strike. The Police Commissione woods had made every preparation for the strike. The Police Commissione woods had made the ready was disable to a more than the strike. The Police commissione woods had made the ready and that you will help us a man would have to be without a heart if he more than the ready was disable to a prevent disorder and violence. And the moreant the word was flashed to a limit of the deputes and a number of police inspectors, headed by Chief in spectors, headed by Chief in Spectors Shmitthergare, were ready. The left is an arrangement could not be made the policy of the strike in the ready of the commissione words had made to be without a heart if he words and flashed to a prevent disorder and violence. And the moreant the word was flashed to a limit of the commany upon whose should are assured that you will help us a man would have to be without a heart if he will be a proper the commany upon whose should are strike in the company upon whose should derive the company would have a company distribution of the terms of the agreement of the commany upon whose should derive the company would have a company upon whose should derive the commany upon whose should derive the company would have a company which the company would have a company which the men marked Mr. Heddley and that the plan would have a company which the company would have a company which the plan would be submitted to work the plant would be adverted by this demonstration of affection, and the work of the commany of the commany upon whose should be a proper to prevent disorder and violence. And the more than the company would have a company which upon the company which the plant would be adverted by the company which

Surface Lines Threatened.

The surface car lines that are hit by the strike order are: Lexington avenue.

Sixth avenue. Broadway. Seventh avenue. Eighth avenue. Ninth avenue. 145th street. Eighty-sixth street Thirty-fourth street

eighth street.

Twenty-third street. Fourteenth street. Canal street.

Spring street. Chambers-Madison streets.

Avenue C.
All day long both sides had been pre-aring cautiously for the vote of last paring cautiously for the vote of last protection. We don't believe in violence arises for intervention in the threatened night. The union men of the New York or crime, or you would not see these railroad strike, President Wilson to-day Railways Company, headed by William Doherty, had submitted their demands to Mr. Hedley demanding recognition of the union, higher wages, better working

organizer, in the chair. He read tele-grams from various locals throughout the country promising moral and finanthe country promising moral and finan-

Shorts gets?"

The committee, headed by William Doherty, called by Collins, then made a report of the answer to the demands upon the ...npany. He read Mr. Hedley's letter, which said in part:

"No, no," was the answer shouted by

a number of men.
"What do you want to do?"

in the hall. The vote was called for by raising of hands and yells. The noes had it first, but there was not a hand or a voice. When the call for the ayes was given the answers was uproarious. The meeting then went into executive New York Railways and the County Railway employees went county Railway employees went districts, car barns and lines to get the meetings they had the satisfaction of at least one victory during the with their recruits to the Lyceum by 1 with the lyceum o'clock this morning. As the men left John Reardon, an organizer, said to

> go with the slogan on your lips we'll tie up every street car in York city. Go out and win your New York city. Go out and win your fight, and you will have your victory by

Big Sympathy Strike Threat.

James P. Holland, president of the New York State Federation of Labor sympathetic strike of organized labor of this city to the number of 500,000 men will be ordered in case there is no other way left to win a general strike of transit employees of the greater

"We will first send the strikers on the "We will first send the strikers on the transit roads all financial aid that is necessary," he said, "and if that is inadequate we will resort to general sympathetic strike action on the part of the labor unions. I believe that if the street railway men act as one man in general strike they can win out them-selves in one or two weeks."

That there are many carmen on the do not wish to go on strike and who are thoroughly satisfied with the treatment which Frank Hedley, general manager of the company, has given them was shown yesterday by the visit of a delegation of conductors and motormen to the offices of President Theodore P. Shonts and Mr. Hedley.

About 125 conductors and motormen, wearing their uniforms, got away from their posts of duty about noon and swept down to the offices of the New York Ballyays Company on the twelfth floor.

Livingston stepped forward Livingston finally got his wind. first produced papers which had been signed by conductors and employees pledging their loyalty to the com-

pany. These papers showed that on the division on which the men worked the committee of workmen had made inquiries of 2,568 men out of a total of more than 3,100. Of the total questioned, the papers showed, 2,423 had signed pledges of loyalty. Only 146 men had refused to sign the pledge.

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time to time between the men and the

select a committee to go to the Mayor's office and secure from him the promise that the loyal men in the employ of the company shall receive all the protection that is necessary.

"Red" Livingston then said he wished to tell the Mayor how his delegation and the other employees felt and that they wanted to ask the Mayor for protection in the event of a strike. President of the Richmond Light and Railway Company, which operates all lines on Staten Island.

Two organizers addressed about fifty employees of the company last night at Emerald Hall, New Brighton in the event of a strike. President Shonts at once called up Mayor Mitchel and asked for an appointment on the part of the employees with the Mayor. Mr. Mitchel set I o'clock and straightway

the men hurried to the City Hall. Men Fear Attacks on Cars.

Livingston then related to the Mayo some of the things he had told Mr. Shonts. Then he said: "We know, Mr. Mayor, that if there is a strike there's going to be trouble for us. I know very well that there's a bottle up town with my name marked on it and that I am slated to get it right on the 'bean.'
"All we want," he continued, "is to help the public and to be assured of protection. We don't believe in violence arises for intervention in the threatened

eting at Eighty-sixth street was with men from outside districts, eighty and has continued up to the city and the street cars and their passent mediation will be tried out before any other mediation will be tried out before any oth

from District Attorney Charles M. Fick-ert of San Francisco. Part of that tele-"I have documentary evidence show-ing that Tom Mooney, indicted here for the murder of eight persons killed by the explosion of a bomb during the re-cent preparedness parade, is an accred-ited agent of W. D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes, and was in constant correspondence with him in reference to

San Francisco conditions inne supplying the street car system of San Francisco with current for the purpose of crippling the system prior to the strike, and that soon after the strike failed in San Francisco the bomb throwing occurred. Mooney's expense account was sent to Mahon."

Prevident Mahon capied he had ever

President Mahon denied he had ever

He said he never heard of Mooney until last November Whan called on him he said, and requested permission to organize the employees of the one non-union trolley company of San Francisco. Mahon says he replied em:
"Fight hard. When you go out of this executive board of his organization to all go with the slogan on your lips consider. He offered, he said, to submit Mooney's application to the general

A week or so later Mooney's applica-tion, Mahon says, reached him through the mails. Mahon says he consulted with the members of the board and it was decided nothing could be done. Mooney was so notified. Nothing more was heard of him until May or June, Mahon says, when letters arrived from Mooney and certain members of the organization urging Mooney's appoint-ment as an organizar to work in San ment as an organizer to work in San Francisco.

After an investigation it was decided to employ him, and \$200 was sent to him for expenses. Some time later a telegram was received from the Central Labor Council of San Francisco saying that a street car strike was in prospect and desiring to know whether the na-tional organization would pledge \$40,000 toward winning it. Answer was made that if certain conditions were fulfilled \$60,000 would be sent, and there, ac-cording to Mahon, the matter rests. Mahon denied that his organization ever hired Mooney to commit any act of violence, and promised it would never

Brong Car Service Improves.

The service on the Union Railway stem in The Bronx was better yesterday than on the previous day, the railway operating five more cars than it did last Thursday. The company sent out on the road 110 out of a total of down to the offices of the New York out on the road 110 out or a total or Railways Company on the twelfth floor of 165 Broadway.

"Well, boys," asked Mr. Shonts, "What can I do for you? You know that we always have been ready here to meet you men on a common footing and give you men on a common footing and give you as yours deal." crosstown lines. There were a few on the Forty-second street crosstown, but

There were fewer police on patrol in The Bronx and for that reason the cars were slower in getting into operation. The Manhattan police had trouble with a gang of strikers at Wooster and Grand streets, where 'hey tried to in-timidate strike breaking carmen. The police arrested Leo Schaffer of 171 Clinton street and Louis Eigenwach of 5 Sheriff street on a charge of disorderly

but the strikers swept past them and began to yell to the motormen on the Eighty-sixth street crosstown lines that a strike had been ordered.

The mob of 2,000 surrounded a car mands to you. The relationship between the employees of this company and and motorman to quit work as soon as they could take the car to the barn.

man shall operate a car over the streets of that city until he has been fifteen "We also desire that President Shonts days receiving instruction and learning

Merchants' Association Acts. The executive committee of the Mer

chants' Association at a meeting yester-day directed that a letter be seent to the Public Service Commission, Mayor Mitchel, the various railway companies now threatened with strikes and also the part of the men. "Boys, I am proud of organizers of the strikers, calling to their attention the importance of settling to the service of the servic

employees of the company last night at Emerald Hall, New Brighton. Most of those present were new employees of the company. Agents of the railway were on hand and took down the names of all ormen and conductors attending the ting. The organizers announced at close that a union had been formed

the close that a union had been formed and that the men were willing to strike as soon as ordered. WILSON GETS R. R. DATA. WILSON GETS R. R. DATA. President Prepares for Mediation in Threatened Strike.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. - To forearm himself with all the information that

TO HALT EPIDEMIC

Social Workers and Nurses Volunteer in Infantile Paralysis Fight.

COOPERATION IS URGED

Experts Meet To-day to Con-Federal officials appeared to-day to take rather an optimistic view of the strike situation, obviously believing that mediation would be successful or tha: sider Means for Caring of Victims.

As a result of a suggestion of the of some of the railway systems who profess to regard the situation conference of pathologists which has been studying the infantile paralysis epidemic in New York city the Department of Health will institute a house to house canvass by an army of volunteer BIG RAILROAD MEETING. social workers and nurses in order to spread information concerning prevention and treatment of the disease.

A meeting of heads of organizations who are interested in social work was held yesterday in the office of Health ing committee was named to carry on the educational campaign: W. Frank Persons of the Charity Organization Society, Miss-Bessie Ammerman of the strike will be presented has been arranged for Sunday night at the Amster-Henry Street Settlement, Miss Jossie Hixon of the Brooklyn Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, Dr. William H. Allen of the Institute iov. Martin H. Glynn have been asked tives Caldwell and Griffin and Robert H.

Elder also will speak. The union omenas A meeting at the speakers are not necessarily York and other affected cities will be expected to favor their side, simply to held this morning at the Rockefeller what a nationwide strike Institute to consider means for the after the strike in A meeting of health officials of New

Insects Carry Disease.

Besides these the presidents of the four brotherhoods will state their side of the case. Of these the following three came to town yesterday for the meeting and the conference on Tuesday, when the strike vote will be made known: Austin B. Garretson of the conductors; W. S. Carter of the firemen conductors; W. S. Carter of the firemen.

is not as a railroad opposed to the or-ganization of the men and recognizes clearly their legal and moral right to or-

siders, but that all grievances shall be tinue their study of poliomyelitis in their adjusted by committees of the men on own laboratories with material provided adjusted by committees of the men on own laboratories with material provided the lines with their employers, and in by the laboratories of the Department of explaining what they mean by recogni- Health. tion of the union, they have stated that surgeon of the Throat, Nose and Lung they do not mean a 'closed shop,' nor Hospital, expressed surprise yesterday the exclusive employment of union men, that the members of the conference did nor the interference with the manage- not visit his hospital, where there are Police Protection Asked.

"On behalf of these 2,423 men," said Livingston, "I wish to assure you both, President Shonts and General Manager Hedley, of our loyalty and to ask you in the event of a stike to six was adequate.

Six Men Sent to Workhouse.

Magistrate McQuade, in the Morrisgation which the the hospital in a moribund condition officials of the railroad can be adjusted, and recovered. The Department of the railroads that a meeting of the ment favorably, although Dr. Herming-hoard of directors is to be held next ham asserts that he has obtained results they had spread soft search along the which has a series that he has obtained results they had spread soft search along the which has a series that he has obtained results they had spread soft search along the months and this investigation has already developed points upon which the hospital in a moribund condition of search and recovered. The Department of the railroad can be adjusted, and recovered. The Department of the railroads that a meeting of the ment favorably, although Dr. Herming-hoard of directors is to be held next has moribund condition. im asserts that he health Department cannot hich the Health Department cannot avenue; Isabelle Wexler, 318 Newport avenue; Isabelle Wexler, 318 Newport The number of new cases reported yesdonday, at which authority is to be which the Health Department cannot vested in some one in the absence of Mr.

"Without waiting for our complete terday, 175, was considerably lower than and motorman to quit work as soon as the management has been such that we could take the car to the barn. While squads of scouts started to various parts of the city to spread the word, the mob hurried to Lexington avenue, where standing on the tracks they complete the motormen to stop their cars. They tied up the traffic there, getting promises from the men to quit.

Sino of 215 East 115th street, Thomas of 2502 Hoffman street, conductors, and Frank Galbano of 2505 Hoffman street, conductors, and Frank Galbano of 2505 Hoffman street, conductors, and Frank Galbano of 2505 Hoffman street and Peter Vocaro of 3548 the motormen. All said the motormen to stop their cars. This brings the number of deaths in the city yester-day, two more than on the previous day. This brings the number of deaths since the desire that President Shorts and Management and we helieve that if they take up this can meet with a similar committee from the monormen to stop the employees shall be represented and can meet with a similar committee from the commission recommends they will be apparent that from the forezoing rectar that

District Attorney George F. Roesch. An attempt was made to serve it on the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Baylis, directing PARALYSIS RECORD. manager of the commission, at the commission's offices in the Woolworth Building, but employees said he was up Day's Deaths and New Cases as Re-

ported by Boroughs. Deaths and new cases of infantile paralysis reported by the Health De-partment yesterday follow:

DEATHS.

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Louis Chasman, 48 Hester street; Joseph Ward, 826 Ninth avenue; Charles Lattaner, 23 West 119th street; Sidney Moseowitz, 161 East 115th street; Sidney Moseowitz, 172 East Fourth street; Joseph Grodsky, 303 East Ninety-ninth street; Stella Snyder, 173 East Sixty-eighth street; Stella Snyder, 174 East Sixty-eighth street; Stella Snyder, 175 East Sixty-eighth street; Fortunato, 321 West Twenty-eighth street; Fortunato Fabruette, 231 West Twenty-seventh street; Lester Levy, 253 Jenning street; Lilie Cohen, 1810 Washington avenue; Sadie Stein, 549 Fox street.

Bronx.

Douglas street; John Bansewski, 116 Belling and Street; John Bansewski, 116 Belling and Street; Mary Kickeso, 193 Front Street; Alvira Jacobson, 109 Fifth avenue; Maria Masso, 1892 Broadway; Lewis Pernick, 239 McKibben street; David Miller, 438 Miller avenue; Barbara Sotter, 313 Jefferson street; Jacob Blavatnik, 1478 Fiatbush avenue; Rita Wander, 123 Noll Street; Elizabeth Lambiase, 807 Sterling street; Branch Resta, 261 Gold street; Reed Kalle, 53 Bremen street.

Queens. George Moss. 114 Vanderveer avenue, Woodhaven; Charles Weldner, 28 Clover place, Evergreen. NEW CASES.

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Manhattan.

Selwyn Adler, 67 First street; Lillie Bitasch, 113 Essex street; Saul Zuckerman. 61 Montgomery street; Frances Campagna, 29 Stanton street; Frances Gloca, 24 Prince street; Alice Katz, 244 Clinton street; Banny Northwind, 58 Columbia street; Alice Katz, 244 Clinton street; Beniamuel Ligwan, 59 Rivington street; Beniamuel Ligwan, 59 Rivington street; Beniamin Waldman, 9 Second avenue; Frank 74 Gonasevoort street; Joseph Faust, 638 Hudson street; Rose Categnole, 179 Hudson street; Mary Farley, 119 Bank street; Louis Saberman, 25 Avenue D; Annie Winkowsky, 645 East Thirteenth street; Yetta Zeidin, 458 East Tenth street; Alex Romano, 415 Second avenue; Bessle Cooper, 647 East Eleventh street; Mary O'Connor, 192 Second avenue; Rudolph Bodnisky, 145 Goerck street; Edward Buxbaum, 161 Lewis street; Rita Lind, 292 First avenue; Dora Gutterman, 345 East Forty-ninth street; Thomas Curley, 301 East Forty-sixth street; Rose Brackar, 322 East Fifty-sixth street; Midred Linderman, 129 East Eighty-fourth street; Madeline Schwab, 212 East Seventy-fourth street; Marle McCue, Hotel Marle Antoinette, Sixty-sixth street and Broadway; Sylvia Austers, 351 St. Nicholas avenue; Philip Harrington, 51 West Ninety-eighth street; Edith Friedman, 18 West 100th street; Joseph Grady, 48 Convent avenue; Rose Laudsman, 1458 Amsterdam avenue; Rose Laudsman, 1458 Amsterdam avenue; Gulaudsman, 1458 Amsterdam avenue; Gulaudsman, 1458 Amsterdam avenue; Gulaudsman, 1458 Amsterdam avenue; Gulaudsman, 1458 Amsterdam avenue; Lose Laudsman, 1458 Amsterdam avenue; Hose Laudsman, 1458 Amsterdam avenue; Hose Laudsman, 1458 Amsterdam avenue; Hose Laudsman, 1458 Lexington avenue; William Behrma, 1495 Lexington avenue; William Behrma, 1495 Lexington avenue; Abe Weiner, 112 East 115th street; Henri-Mecwey, 2305 Second avenue; Frank Das-Kansky, 209 East 103d street; Hyman Lipskitz, 23 Rutgers place; Robert Brodsky, 357 Wadsworth avenue.

The Brons.

Insects Carry Disease.

The pathologists and bacteriologists completed their two-day investigation and discussion of the epidemic by visiting, homes in infected districts with a Board of Health diagnostician. The committees then drew up a report concerning their observations. The report concerning the observations are concerning their observations. The report concerning the observations are concerning their observations and contact, and measures have been directed chiefly from this point of view. Cognizance, however, has been given to additional methods of transmission, among which is the bits of insects. For sanitary purposes it is proper to consider that this disease is transmission, among which is the bits of insects. For sanitary purposes it is proper to consider that this the bits of insects. For sanitary purposes it is proper to consider that this the bits of insects. For sanitary purposes it is proper to consider that this the bits of insects. For sanitary purposes it is proper to consider that this the bits of insects. For sanitary purposes it is proper to consider that this the bits of insects. For sanitary purposes it is proper to consider that this the bits of insects. For sanitary purposes it is proper to consider that this the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the city and to the public generally that, they concerned that the partition is the purpose of the city and to the public generally that, they concerned the purpose of the city and to the public generally that, they concerned the purpose of the city and to the public generally that, they concerned the purpose of the city and to the public generally that they concerned the concerned the purpose of the city and to the public generally that the purpose of the city and to the public generally that they concerned the ci

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Pennsylvania Bars Children.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 4 .- State Commissioner of Health Dixon to-day ordered a quarantine against children under 16 entering the State from premises president : Robert Dorr, second vicefantile paralysis is prevalent.

MIDNIGHT MASS AT CONEY.

for the Service. By special dispensation of the Pope Coney Island is to have its first mid-

night mass to-morrow morning. The Rev. Walter B. Kerwin of the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Solace, Mermaid avenue and West

of solace, Mermaid avenue and vest Seventeenth street, announced last night that he had received the requisite permission through Bishop Charles E. Mc-Donnell of the diocese of Brooklyn to hold a mass, beginning at 1:30 A. M. this Sunday. It will be to accommodate night workers of the resort who usually of the ninth annual convention.

A. S. Brock Heads Organists.

Serinofield, Mass., Aug. 4.—Arthur Scott Brook of New York was reelected president of the National Association of Organists at the closing session to-day of the ninth annual convention.

BOATS FROM E. 99TH ST. & E. 134 Direct Trolley via Queenshore British workers of the resort who usually of the ninth annual convention. finish their work about 1 A. M. At the office of the chancellor of the diocese of Brooklyn last night it was said that the procedure was very un-usual. Although Bishop McDonnell had retired for the night, his secretary de-clared that the order had come through Bishop from the Pope at Rome, he

In Reply to Note, Urging New Course of Training Broad Scope in Peace Inquiry, He Dodges Issue.

Recall of Troops Before All- More Care Is Urged in Ad-President Disappointed, but May Yield.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Gen. Car-

ranga's reply to the last American note is distinctly disappointing to President ber of complaints have been reported Wilson. It practically ignores the Presi- home post offices that mail sent to dent's suggestion of a broader scope for diers has not been delivered, the the discussions of the joint commission is believed here to be chiefly due t and repeats in another form Carranza's fact that the letters have not been p original proposal which the United States erly addressed. Besides the man's name Government did not accept. Stripped of its diplomatic verbiage the clearly indicated.

Carranza note is regarded here as reas-serting his demand that the withdrawal of American troops from Mexico be given preference over all other matters which the previous high figure for one Department, but was made public by the go back to the school of the squad under a course of instruction contemplated by headquarters.

any intimation of the course this Government will pursue. It is believed this Government will yield to Carranza's demand.

follow instructions to devote their atten-tion first and preferably to the withdrawal of the American troops.

The note which Eliseo Arredondo, the Mexican Ambassador Designate, delivered to Secretary Polk to-day is as fol-

Mr. Secretary : I have the honor to transmit to your Excellency the following note which I have just received from my Govern-

"Mr. Segretary:
"In due reply to the courteous note
of the Department of State dated July
28, 1916. I have the honor to say to
your Excellency that the First Chief
of the Constitutionalist army in charge
of the executive power of the Mexican
Republic congratulates himself upon
the laudable efforts of the American
Government to arrive at a sequence Government to arrive at a solution of existing difficulties between the two countries, and to that effect consider-ing it of the greatest importance that a prompt decision be reached of the points which have caused the existing differences between the United States and Mexico, referred to in the note of the Mexican Government dated July 4 last, has seen fit to appoint at once a committee of three persons constituted by Licentiate Luis Care constituted by Licentiate Luis Ca-brera, Engineer Ignacio Bonillas and Engineer Alberto J. Pani, to whom instructions have been given to devote their attention preferably to the rese lution of the points mentioned in the previous note of this department. "Licentiate Eliseo Arredondo has

been authorized to treat with the Decommissioners of the Mexican Government should sioners of the Government of the United States in order to commence their labors.

"I reiterate to your Excellency the assurance of my highest consideration.

C. Aguillar, "Secretary of Foreign Relations." I avail myself of this new occasion to renew to your Excellency the as-surance of my highest consideration.

GUARD TO GET LEGAL ADVICE. Committee of Lawyers Here Will boys wear. Sporting Goods Handle Their Difficulties.

The army and navy supply committee of the American Defence Society has

Musterio, 247 Alter avenue, Dengan Hills; Cobb. 8 Harty street, Stapleton Oleson, 931 Post avenue, West New Brighton. granted a local charter to the Federal Employees Union. The officers are Will-iam E. Junket, chief recorder of Ellis

Yeomen Vote Rate Raise.

president : William Smith, treasurer, and

Jere J. Monahan, secretary.

Pope Gives Special Dispensation America, a fraternal insurance society, convention to-day voted the execu tive board power to raise the rates, levy special assessments or merge with some other insurance society. The Yeomen, formed in 1899, has a death fund deficit of \$78,000 and more than \$2,000,000 old age claims coming due within the next ten years, President Lee Metcalf stated

A. S. Brock Hends Organists.

Planned to Develop the Division.

REPEATS ORIGINAL PLAN MANY LETTERS GO ASTRAY

dressing Them-Squadron A Out on a Hike.

HEADQUARTERS NEW YORK DAY MCALLEN, Tex., Aug. 4 .- While a no his company and regiment mu On the other hand the stamp sales a

McAllen for July reached \$2,700, who was \$300. New York divisions of the

mand.

It is admitted at the State Department that the first meeting of the commission would doubtless develop a hopeless dead-lock if the Mexican commissioners are to follow instructions to devote their attentions. will bring all commands forward at

director of the army signal school Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, arrived McAllen to-day to inspect the equipme of the signal battalion attache

Squadron A, which is out on days' hike under the observation Major-Gen. O'Ryan, Brig.-Gen. Wil S. McNair and Major Cornelius V bilt, reported to division headqual wireless to-day from a point beyonerling Ranch, twenty-five Sterling Ranch, t

The building for the new post pital is practically completed, and expected that the equipment will be stalled within ten days. Trooper Jermain Slocum of the quar-termaster's department of Squadron A. a nephew of Mrs. Russell Sage, obtained a fifteen day furlough to-day to atte to business affairs.

Sniper Wounds U. S. Soldier.

Nogales, Ariz., Aug. 4.—Private Howard, Company G, Twelfth United States Infantry, was struck in the leg by a sniper's bullet fired from the Me can side while on sentry duty at the ternational bridge here early to Howard returned the fire, but without



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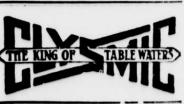
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